State and Local Climate Change Partners
November 19-22, 2002
Integrating Energy Environment & Transportation
NJDEP's Greenhouse Gas Program



www.state.nj.us/dep/dsr/gcc/gcc.htm



- 8,414,350 people
- 8,722 square miles
- 35,921 miles of roadways
- 127 miles of shoreline
 - 24.5% Urban/Suburban
- 13.1% Rural/Farmland
- 29.2% Open Space/Forest
- 14.4% Wetlands
- 18.8% Open waters
- 19% of State in permanent preservation
- From 1995 aerial photo data

New Jersey GHG Action Plan Stakeholder Work Group

NJ Department of Environmental Protection

NJ Department of Community Affairs

NJ Dept of Transportation

NJ Transit

NJ Board of Public Utilities

NJ Economic Development Authority (EDA)

NJ Department of Education

NJ Energy Utilities

Partners for Environmental Quality

NJ Higher Education Partnership for Sustainability

NJ Association of Counties

NJ Solid Waste Council/County Coordinators

National Resource Defense Council

Environmental Defense Fund

NJ Clean Air Council

NJ Petroleum Council

NJ Business and Industry Association

New Jersey GHG Action Plan

Road map to achieve the NJDEP goal for GHG reduction Documented that the NJDEP goal was achievable

No-regrets strategies – Cost effective strategies

Strategies

- Energy conservation
- Innovative Technology
- Pollution Prevention
- Waste Management/Recycling
- Open Space

Sectors

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Transportation
- Government
- Agriculture/Land Use
- Government

New Jersey GHG Action Plan Transportation-sector EC and IT strategies

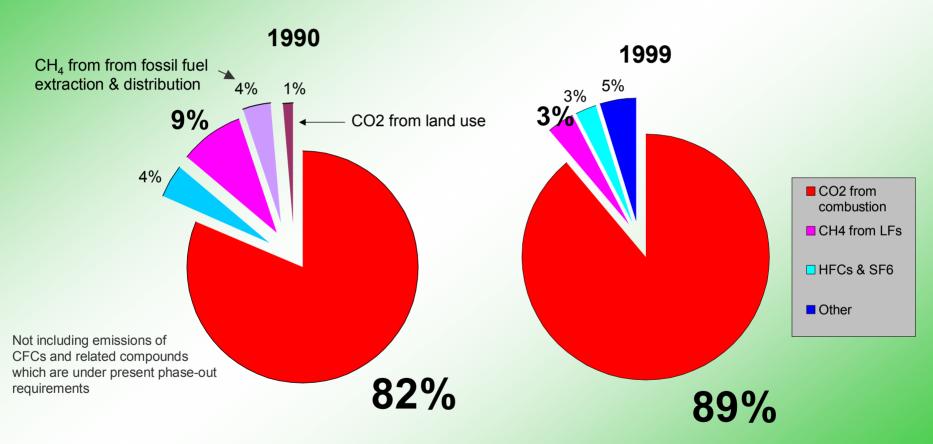
- Enhanced Inspection & Maintenance Program (0.86 MMT)
- Established AVF/ATV Task Force
 - Co-Chaired by NJDEP & NJDOT
- Increase State fleet AFV
- Expand state AF fueling stations (0.24 MMT)
- Mass Transit Improvement (0.63 MMT)
 - New station to increase ridership Hamilton/Newark/NYC
 - New light rail service Camden to Trenton
- Expand Biofuels made from waste materials (0.24 MMT)
- Support research for ATV hybrid/fuel cells

Italics indicate projects that are not current

Signatories to the New Jersey GHG Action Plan

NJ Dept of Community Affairs NJ Dept of Transportation Dupont Johnson & Johnson L'Oreal **Philips** Lucent Schering Plough **Lakehurst Naval Air Station Jersey Central Power & Light PSE&G** The Nature Conservancy

Greenhouse Gas Emissions by Source 1990 compared to 1999

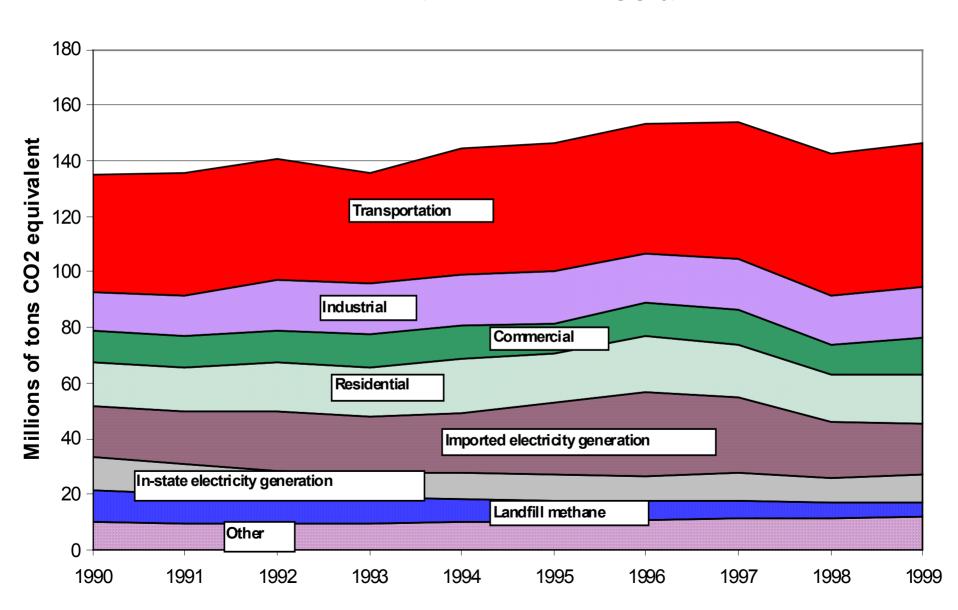


Fossil Fuel combustion from stationary sources and transportation are largest contributor to greenhouse gases

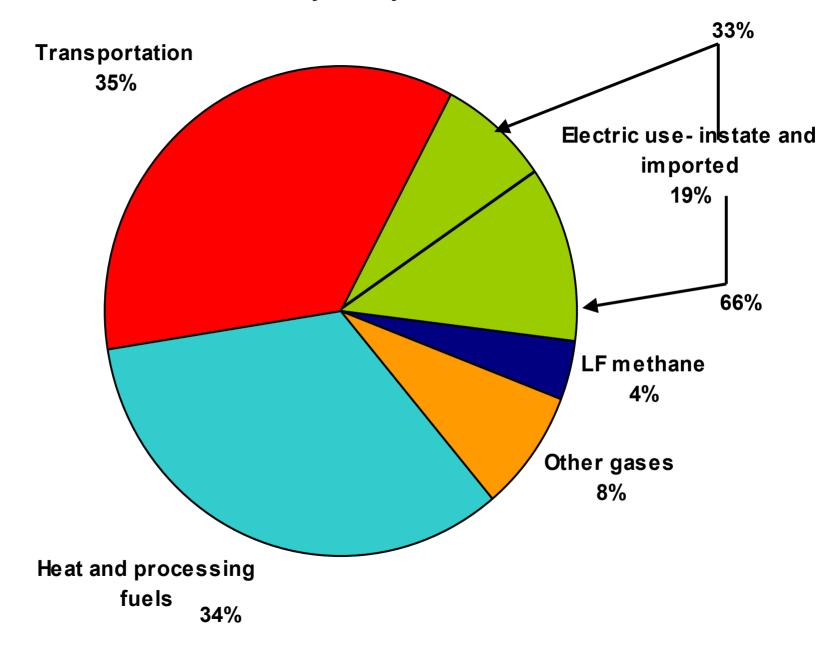
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NJ GHG emissions; CO₂ equivalents, by sector

based on US DOE/EIA data (fuels), NJDEP data (LF methane), and USEPA data (HFCs, etc. in "other" cagegory)

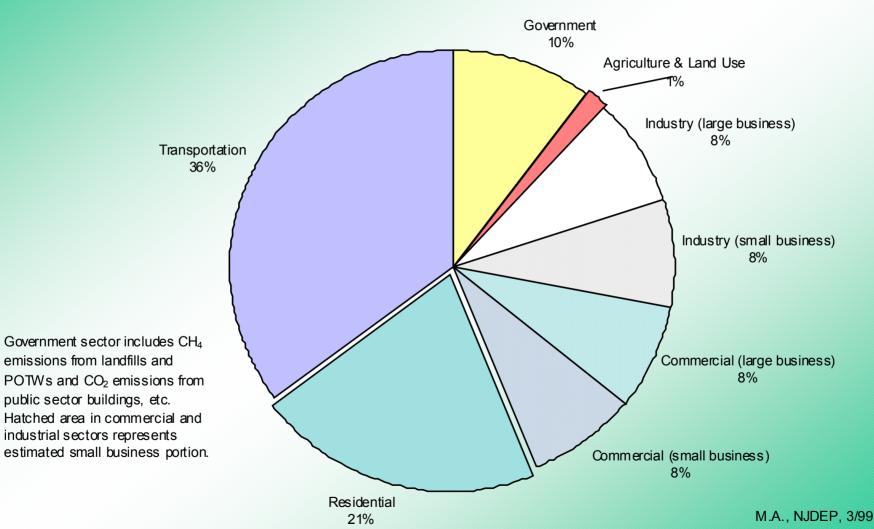


New Jersey CO2 by Source 1999

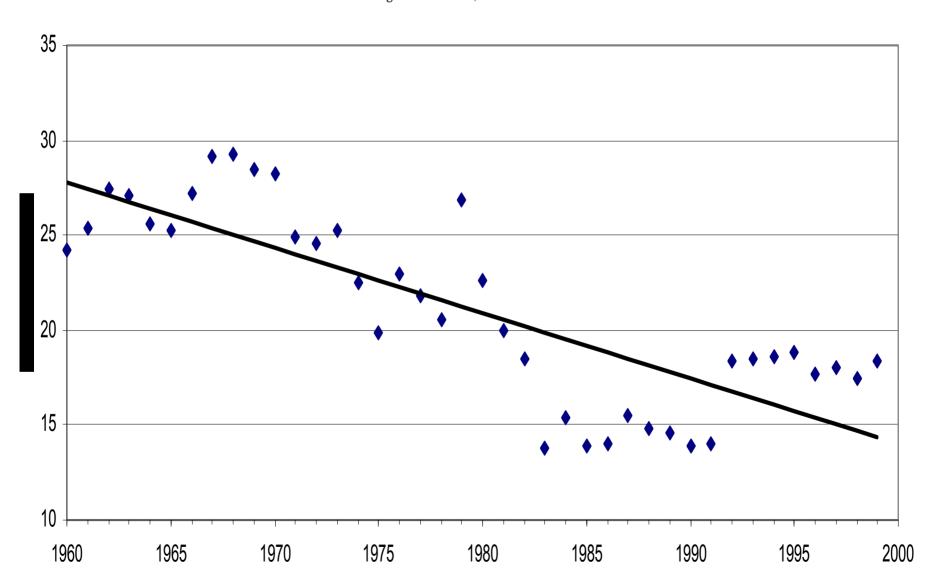


Greenhouse Gas Emissions; New Jersey CO₂ equivalents

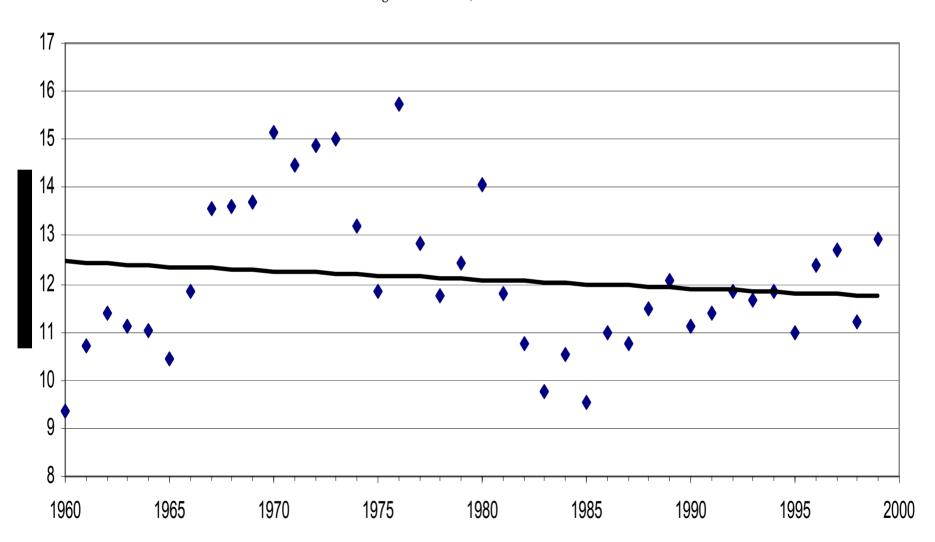
Based on 1990 emissions inventory and more recent estimates for some sectors



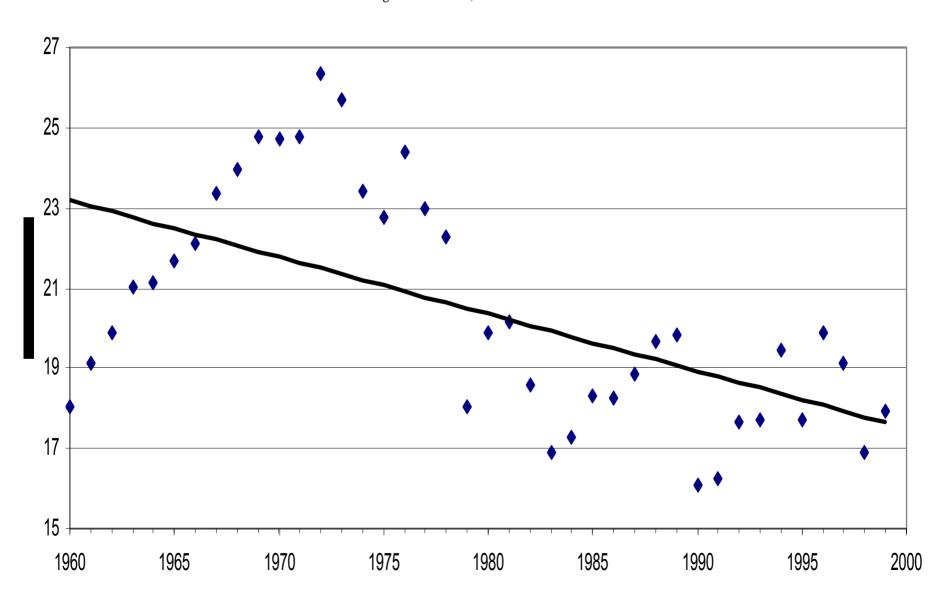
Industrial sector New Jersey CO₂ emissions



Commercial sector New Jersey CO₂ emissions

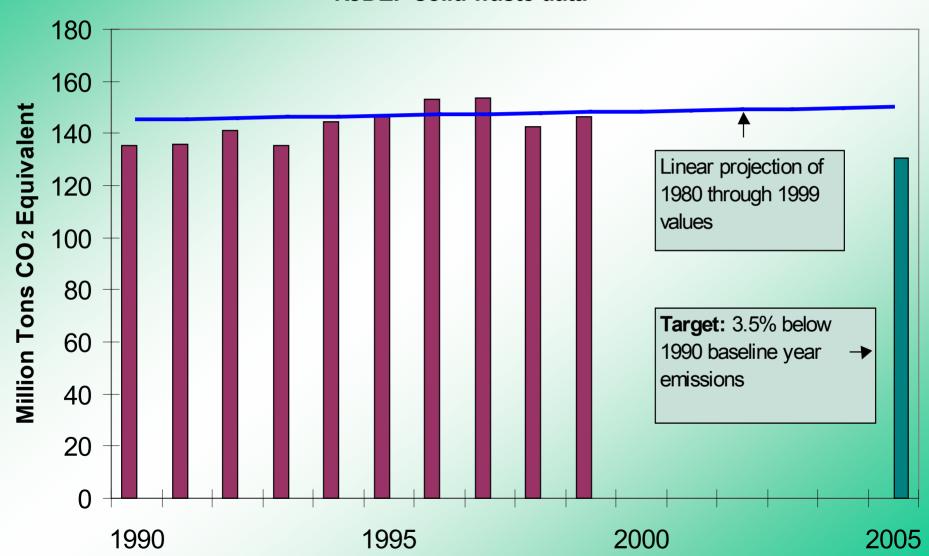


Residential sector New Jersey CO₂ emissions

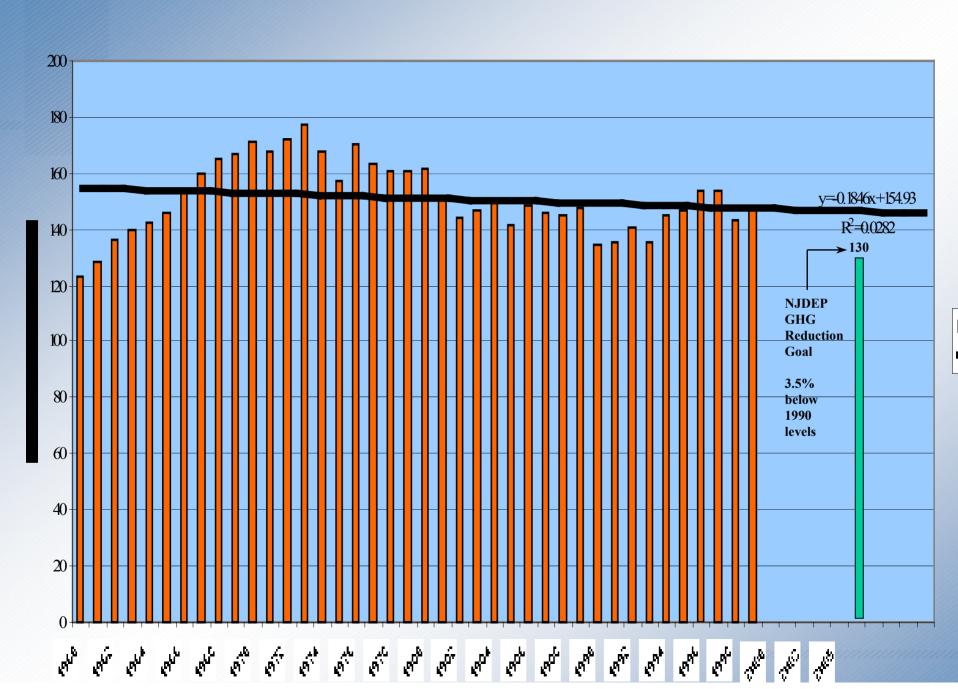


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NJ Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Target

Based on from US DOE/EIA & USEPA E-GRIDdata and NJDEP solid waste data



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Energy Dereg Act – RPS

Class I Renewables - PV, Fuel cells, Wind, LFG, Biomass

Class II Renewables - MSWI, Small Hydro

2000 - 2.5% Class I or II

2012 - 6% (2.5% Class I or II & 4% Class II

Potential Avoided Emissions if new Class I 2012 – 18,000,000 tons of avoided CO2 50 Kt NOx, 90 Kt SO2, 4 t Hg

Lower potential if RPS supplied by all existing sources in PJM

Energy Dereg Act – SBC Funding

3 -year \$358 million EE & RE buy-down 75% for EE and 25% for RE

Energy Efficiency Renewable Energy

1,824,000 t of CO2 Customer sided

5,325 t of NOx 6 MW Class I RE – 70,000 MWh

8,510 t of SO2 760,000 tons of CO2

0.04 t of mercury Grid –connected

33.75 MW Class I RE - 1,117,000 MWh

1,200,000 t of CO2

This includes committed and installed projects for 2001 and 2002 Some projects that are committed funding may not be installed

INDUSTRIAL SECTOR

Preliminary saving - reporting to date 1605b VOLUNTARY REPORTING

- L'Oreal 55.5% reduction in GHGs with 60% increase in production
- Schering Plough 37% reduction in CO2 and 51.8% reduction in CH4
- Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Station 35% reduction in GHGs
- Johnson & Johnson 18% reduction in CO2 and a 22% reduction in Nox
- Dupont 50% reduction in GHG (31% Fluorinated -- Compounds 29% energy efficiency

Sustainabil it y Covenant NJDEP & PSEG

- Sets goal for a 15% reduction in 1990 CO2 rate (lbs/MWh) from all NJ PSEG Fossil's EGU by 2006
- 1706 lb/MWh to 1450 lb/MWh
- Semi annual reporting
- Reporting on collateral benefits
- Reporting on other CO2 reductions
- Estimated 20 MM ton reduction *
- 1st year 5% reduction 3 M ton avoided

^{*} Through 2012 if NJ electricity user purchase PSEG clean product

Commer cial Sector College & Universities - preliminary reporting* 1990 to 2000

- All 56 College and University Presidents signed onto NJDEP sustainability covenant
- First year reporting: 14 Colleges/Universities representing 45% of the C&U population
 - 17% increase in floor space
 - 14% increase in students/staff
 - 0% increase in GHG emission from 1990 to 2000
 - 70lbs of CO2/Ft2 to 35 lbs of CO2/ft2
 - Green Design Team USGBC LEED (20% increase in energy efficiency in design and construction –transportation issues)

Government Sector

- New Jersey has purchased a 12% Green Power set aside (1,000,000 MWh)
- Green e certified 50% renewable
- 2nd Year of contract
- Over 200 million kWhs
- 46,000 tons of avoided CO2, 95 tons of avoided SO2, 114 tons of avoided NOx
- \$1.9 million in avoided environmental costs.

Government Sector

Mandatory Reporting of GHG

- Proposed Feb. 2002
- Scheduled to be Adopted
- CO₂ and CH₄
- Direct emissions
- Currently Required to Submit an Annual Emissions Inventory
- 25 tons of VOC

Commercial Sector K-12 public Schools

NJSBA Manual for Positions and Policies on Education

NJSBA Policy FC 5141 Health – To provide a safe and healthy environment for students

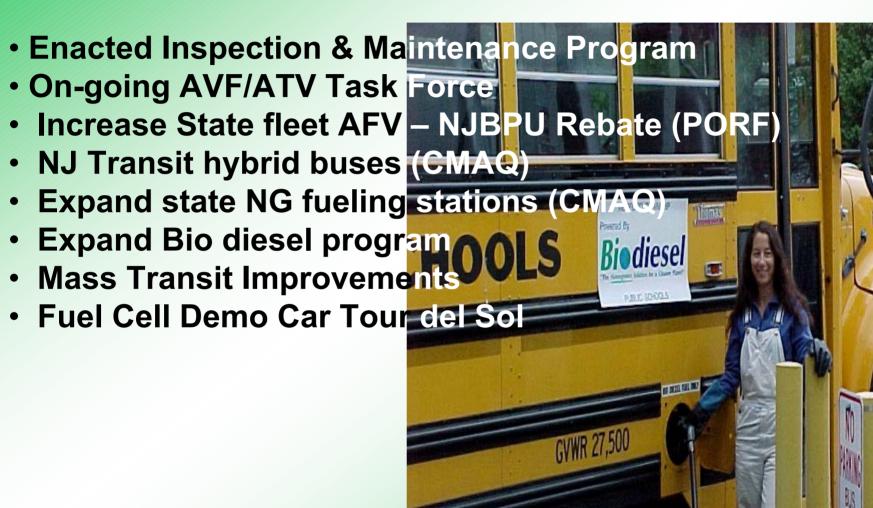
All reasonable efforts to implement voluntary programs and initiatives to accomplish the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions should be supported

Commercial Sector K-12 public Schools

Governor McGeevey's Executive Order 6 July 29, 2002

- THEREFORE, I, JAMES E. MCGREEVEY, Governor of the State of New Jersey, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and by the Statutes of this State, do hereby ORDER and DIRECT....
- 4. All new school designed shall incorporate the guidelines developed by the United States Green Building Council known as "Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design ("LEED"), Version 2.0 to achieve maximum energy efficiency and environmental sustainability in the design of schools.

New Jersey GHG Action Plan Transportation- Current Progress



New Jersey GHG Action Plan Transportation- Future Programs

- Smart Growth EO 38
 - EO38 Super Incentives within NJDCA
 - Smart Growth Regulatory Reform within NJDEP
 - NJDOT Statewide Transportation Plan
 - Congestion Management
 - TMA Clear Air Programs \$ 8M
 - Hybrid Bus Acquisition
 - Emissions Control-Retrofit bus fleet
- Colleges & Universities Pilot on Smart Transit
- Fuel Cell work group

Transportation- GHG Reductions The Tough Nut to crack



Transportation sector New Jersey CO₂ emissions

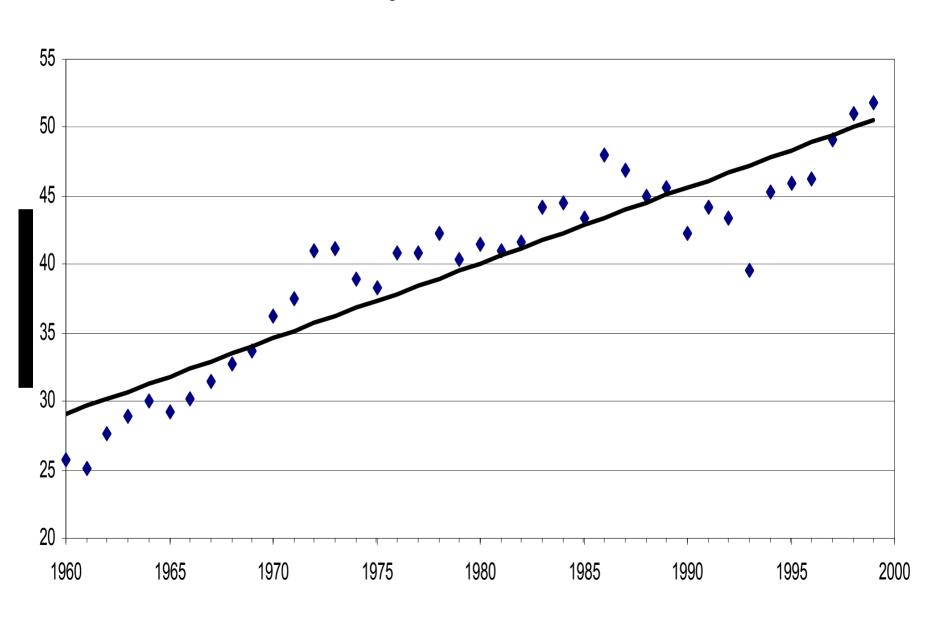


Chart T-1: Transportation Sector Energy Use & Intensity relative to Vehicle Miles Traveled

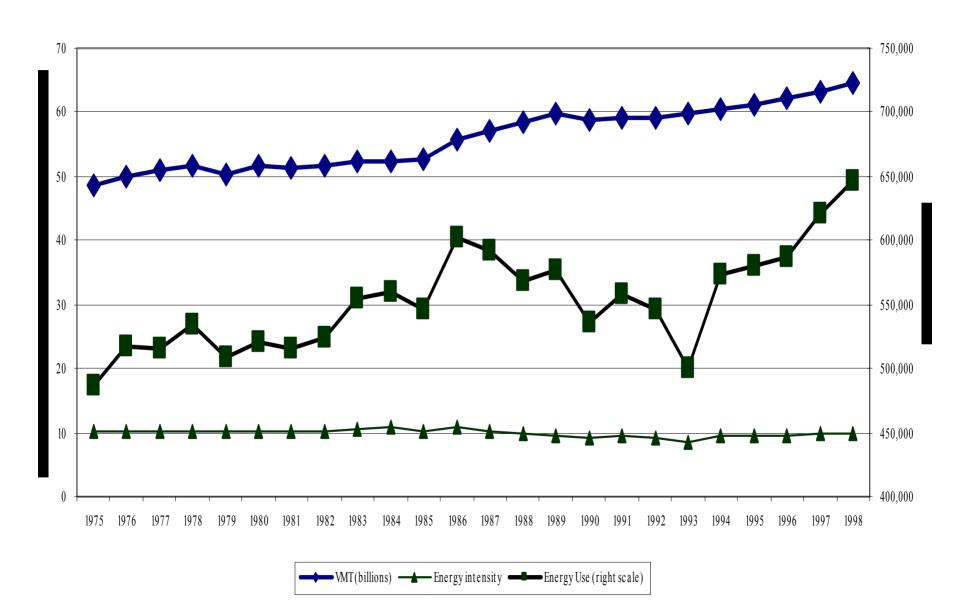
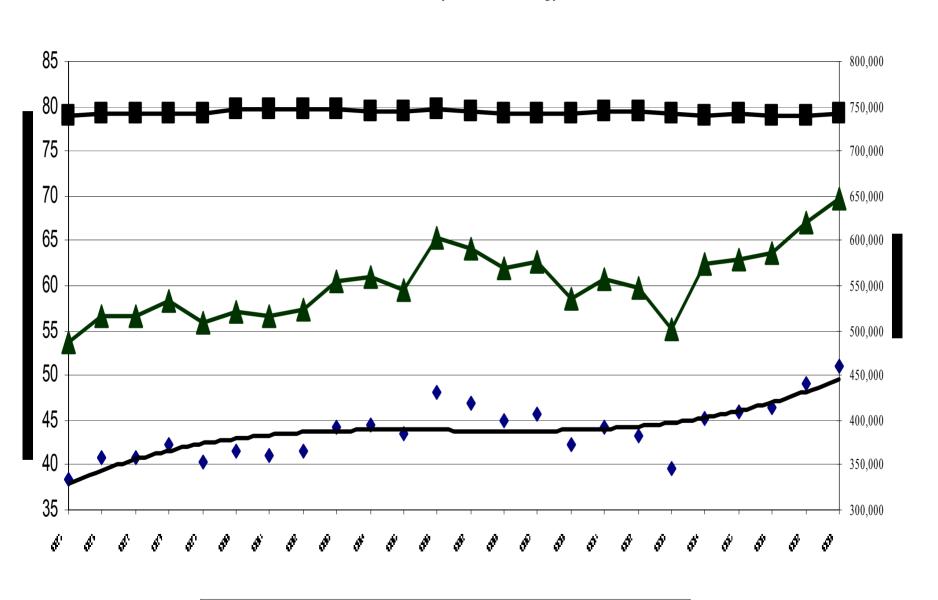
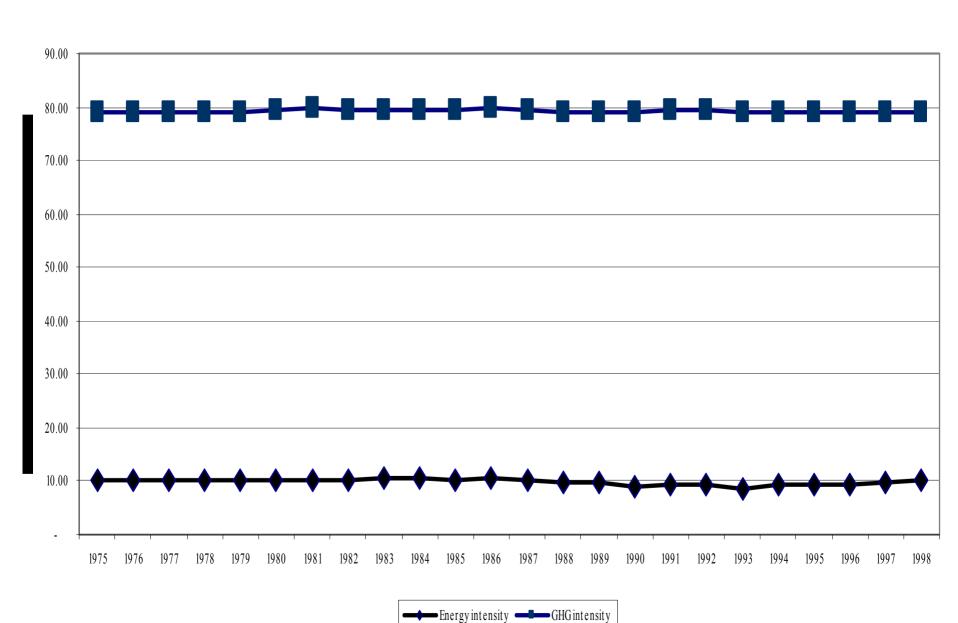


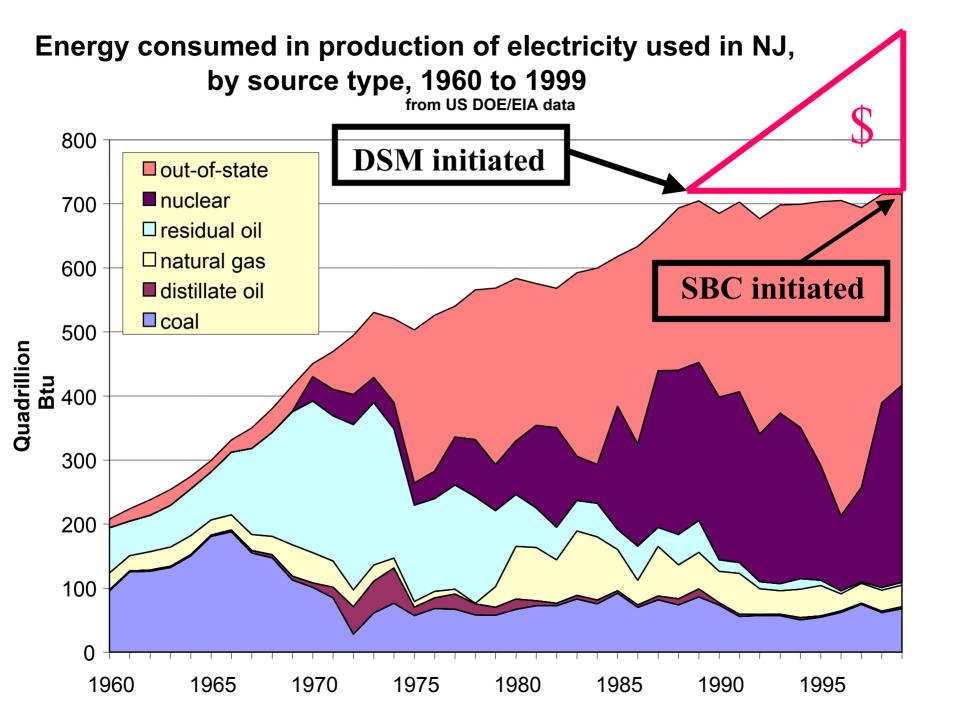
Chart T-2: Transportation Sector GHG emissions and Intensity relative to Energy Use



GHG emissions —— GHG intensity —— Energy use (right scale) —— Poly. (GHG emissions)

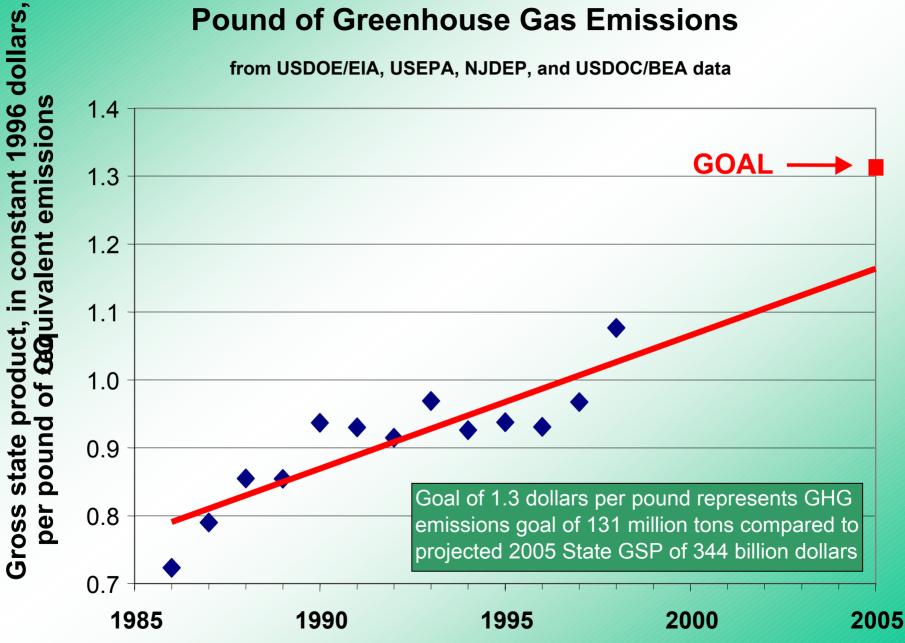
Transportation Sector





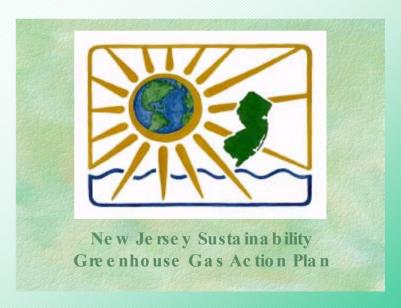
Dollars of Economic Output per Pound of Greenhouse Gas Emissions

from USDOE/EIA, USEPA, NJDEP, and USDOC/BEA data



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